

The LAWR

Vol. XCIV—No. 23

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Friday 2 May 1975

Future of LU's London Center under discussion

by Susan Reeves

The administration and the faculty are calling for a redefinition of the goals of the London Study Center and a review of the staffing procedures, in order to account for the significant drop in applicants for 1975. Only half of the 50 openings for summer have been filled, and enrollment for the fall term does not look much better.

E. Graham Waring, professor of religion and associate dean of Lawrence, and Downer Colleges believes that the main reasons for the drop in enrollment are economic. Waring, director of the Center since its opening in 1970, said, "One reason why the enrollment is so low for fall is because kids count on their summer earnings and these jobs are getting harder to come by."

Charles Lauter, dean of student affairs, who replaces Waring as chairman of the Center believes the reinstatement of student air fares should improve the economic situation. Roundtrip airfares reached an all time high in January close to \$700.00. "By summer the fare should drop to about \$500.00 and closer to \$400.00 by fall term," said Lauter.

Currently, the London Center is staffed by two Lawrence faculty members and two British professors. However, Bruce Brackenridge, professor of physics and present head of the Center, recommended to the administration that Lawrence send only one professor in the future. Thomas Headrick vice-president of academic affairs, plans to recommend this proposal to the Committee on

Instruction.

Potential faculty opposition to the proposal, however, exists. Charles Breunig, professor of history, believes there are several reasons to retain the two-member staff. On the basis of his experiences at the German Study Center, Breunig feels the job of running the Center is too demanding for one person. "It's important to be able to consult and plan with other Lawrence professors and to have more than one person available to cope with problems." One student who was in London has emphasized this: "What if you can't communicate with the professor who happens to be there?"

Breunig is concerned, too, about staffing the Center with a basically unknown faculty. Understandably, British professors go through a different selection process than those here. The history department for example, will not allow a British taught course to count toward the major. The program works on the assumption that coursework in London will be equivalent to the course work at Lawrence Breunig emphasized. "Because it's important that a student not feel he's losing time while going to a foreign campus, we need Lawrence professors to teach equivalent classes."

The problem of integrating Lawrence's academic standards with the London Center indicates that perhaps it is time to re-evaluate the aims of the London Program. As originally stated in "Liberal Education at Lawrence" the 1969 Povolny Report of the Select Committee of Planning:

"we would like to see the range of opportunities for foreign studies expanded to the point where every Lawrence student may undertake a period of foreign study during his college years if he wishes to do so." According to Breunig, the program was set up

with the intention that every faculty member, too, would have an equal chance to teach in London. Yet the proposed cut in LU-London staff could obviously make a difference in the opportunities for both students and faculty. It seems likely the one member would be from the humanities or the arts, creating an unfairness to science majors.

Breunig believes the program may have to be restricted to certain departments if it is to be viable. Bertrand Goldgar, professor of English and a London faculty member in 1970-71 agrees. "Not only should we try to maintain two Lawrence faculty members, but also we should try to develop programs by taking into account the departments which can best profit by them."

It is useful to consider what students are looking for in the London program. Holly Hamochek, '78, a government major going to London this summer frankly admits she's looking forward to a break from Lawrence pressure. "I'm going to London to learn about the culture and to travel on the continent. I'd be really disappointed if I had to spend as much time studying there as I do at Lawrence."

Jody Zylke, '77, a bio-chem. major also sees London as a definite break from her major studies. He will not take any science courses in London, and will have to double up on lab courses for her remaining terms in Appleton but believes that "taking courses which relate to London make it worth the sacrifice."

Breunig believes that student feedback must be taken into account in considering any change in the structure of the program. "Generally too little thought has been given to the curriculum. We need to build a more coherent program."



THE LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Orchestra will perform what Conductor Joel Rosenberg calls "a classically-oriented concert," Sunday in the Chapel at 8 p.m. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

LUCC votes pet ban for fraternities

by Ben Joravsky

At this week's LUCC meeting representatives voted to prohibit residents of fraternities from keeping either cats or dogs in the fraternity houses. Members of fraternities had been permitted (LUCC No 38) to keep dogs and cats in their houses, provided there were no objections from other residents of the house. After discussion, LUCC voted to prohibit fraternity residents from keeping pets in their houses in the future.

The instigator of the anti-pet legislation was representative Marwin Wroldstad (Vice President for Business Affairs). According to Wroldstad, pets created a sanitation problem because they were allowed to wander throughout the fraternity kitchens where food was kept.

One irate member of the audience, Mark Franke, contested Wroldstad's accusations. According to Franke (who once kept a dog on campus) dogs were no longer a nuisance or a sanitary problem in the fraternities. In Franke's words, "the rules were functioning properly as they were."

At this point, the President of the Pet Committee, Mike Nowak, was called upon by the LUCC to give his opinion on the subject. Nowak countered Franke's assumption that pets were no longer a nuisance by offering examples of complaints directed at dogs living in the frats. According to Nowak, delivery men, maids and members of the carpentry staff had complained about bothersome dogs in the houses. These complaints indicated, in Nowak's opinion, that dogs living in fraternities affected many more people than simply the residents. Hence, it would only be fair to eliminate dogs from the fraternities.

Franke responded by recalling the relationships his dog had with people connected to the Beta fraternity. According to Franke, his dog got along with everyone, including the maids.

At this point Wroldstad replied with a plea in favor of amending the law. According to Wroldstad, some of the maids were terrified by the dogs, yet they were afraid

to seek protection because of the resulting dissention from members of the fraternities. "We put these maids through a trying time," said Wroldstad, "they don't want to say no to the boys because they fear a harsh feedback. Yet they really are afraid of dogs."

Wroldstad's argument ended the discussion, and a vote was called for by President David Kaehler. In that vote the LUCC voted 8-6 (with one abstention) to prohibit members of fraternities from keeping pets in their houses.

Symposium closes with one-act play

by Ann Francis

The final event of the '74-'75 Black Symposium is Douglas Turner Ward's play "Happy Ending." The production, directed by Leslie Benoit, will have two performances, May 3 and 4 at the F. Theodore Cloak (Experimental) Theatre.

"Happy Ending" is a one act comedy set in a Harlem tenement apartment. The action centers on the crises that develop when the two domestics in the household find themselves simultaneously out of work. Ward's play includes stage directions for a proscenium stage, but director Benoit is staging it in the round. She hopes that the arena stage will involve the audience more intimately with the characters, making the unexpected conclusion more effective.

The cast of players are Joyce Walker as Ellie, Charlene Guss as Vi, Quincy Rodgers as Junior and Berny Somerville as Arthur. Vanessa Matthews (stage manager), Mattie Russell (house manager), Arzell Beason (sound director), Marian Magee and Emmett Morris (production mistress and master), Willie Midget (lighting technician), and Rhonda Bigelow (wardrobe mistress) make up the stage crew.

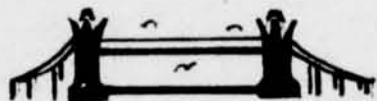
Appleton institutes bike laws

Feeling that little or no attention is paid to bicycle traffic laws, the Appleton police have begun a crackdown on violators. While "common sense" is generally seen as a guideline to cyclists' actions, fines of up to \$40 will aid enforcement in the program initiated yesterday.

The Appleton Bicycle Safety Committee, appointed two years ago by Mayor James Sutherland, last June released a report calling for tough cycling regulations. The rules include adherence to all normal traffic laws, and some special regulations for cyclists. These include rules about signaling, parking, having at least one hand on the handlebars, riding on sidewalks, "stunts", and child carriers.

Registration of all bikes is also required, if they are not already registered in some other community. The cost for this is \$2 every two years.

In order to enforce these regulations, a program of ticketing violators is being instituted. The hope of the police, though, is to educate rather than to punish offenders. Lectures, films and safety quizzes will make up much of the Bicycle Court's activities, the hope being that people, will learn from their first offences and stop violating the bicycle ordinances.



See next week's LAWRENCE for a related story, A London Diary."

Norman Cousins will speak for graduation

by Cindy Dillon

"Although he's not a politician, Norman Cousins is considered by a lot of people to be one of the leading spokesmen of liberalism," according to Rich Hearn '75.

Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, will deliver this year's commencement speech. Cousins participates in several international organizations, as well as being an author, journalist, photographer, and diplomat.

Currently, as president of the World Association of World Federalists, Cousins works for establishing a structure which will deal with problems of international concern. To help attain this goal, the Federalists work to help strengthen the United Nations (UN). The Federalists are now aiding the UN in resolving disputes over coastal rights by establishing international laws.

Hearn, who knows Cousins through family friendship, noted, "He's had a great deal of involvement in peace missions,"

Cousins participated in negotiations between Krushchev and Kennedy involving Pope John. His book, *The Unlikely Truism*, described the negotiations.

Other books which Cousins authored include *Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene*, *Present Tense*, and *In God We Trust*. The latter concerns religious beliefs and ideas of the American founding fathers.

Activities which add to Cousins' list include once serving as president of National Educational Television and being an accomplished photographer. Many of his photographs are featured on the cover of *Saturday Review*. "In fact, one of his pictures was used for the 50th anniversary issue," added Hearn.

After his undergraduate work at Columbia, Cousins began his career by writing for New York newspapers. He has given many commencement speeches and as a result, received honorary doctorates from many of them.



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Enjoy

Abortion, Pets, London, Music, Black Theater, Norman Cousins, Bicycles, LaCrosse, Hikes, and so on. The pat statement that there is nothing at Lawrence to do or to talk about is obviously wrong. There is the wherewithal for any member of the Lawrence community to remain busy and intellectually active throughout the week; and on a varied diet of academia, fun, and thought.

It's not so much that there is nothing to do, but rather some undefineable boredom with what is offered that leads purveyors of gloom to complain. It may not even be that all of these myriad subjects are left unexplored, but rather than the exploration is unexciting, unfulfilling.

The explanation for this situation lies with the community, not the activities. It expects to be bored, and surprisingly enough is. Individuals don't fully expect to be entranced or inspired by other members of the community, and consequently make only half an effort to appreciate them.

It is not an institutional problem so much as many individual's personal problems. Life at Lawrence can be exciting and well worth all of the time spent here. But if people don't see it that way, it will never be that way.

This is a fervent (?) plea to enjoy what is here. Otherwise Lawrence loses from apathy, and you lose from atrophy.

STUDENTS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA, APRIL, 1975

Albrecht, Charles H.	La Jone, Jay
Arthur, Lori	Lohrenz, Susan C.
Bearman II, Morton	Mallory, Linda Jo
Bleil, Jeffrey D.	Murray, Christopher W.
Freeman, Timothy J.	Norton, Susan
Gold, Douglas	Pfeller, Janice
Howarth, Lydia A.	Stearns, Laurie L.
	Wilson, Lawrence

SPRING TERM 1974-75 EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, June 9
8:30 A.M. — 11:10 MWF
1:30 P.M. — 8:30 TTS
Tuesday, June 10
8:30 A.M. — 1:30 MWF
1:30 P.M. — 11:10 TTS
Wednesday, June 11
8:30 A.M. — 9:50 MWF
1:30 P.M. — 9:50 TTS
Thursday, June 12
8:30 A.M. — 8:30 MWF

LETTERMENS CLUB HONORS



Jay LaJone

The Lettermen's Club will honor an outstanding senior athlete each week who has proven excellence in both scholastic and athletic fields. Appropriately, Jay La Jone will be the first honored.

La Jone has participated in both cross country and track all four years while at Lawrence. He has held honorary captain of the cross country team for the past three years, and was recently elected Tri-captain of the Viking track team.

Also a leader in student activities, La Jone has served as member, and as Vice-President, of LUCC. An active member of the Fijis, he was formerly their former president.

Recipient of the Stevens prize last year, La Jone has recently been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His tentative plans include attending Stanford Law School in the fall.

La Jone states, "I'm leaving Lawrence with a good feeling toward my athletic experiences and the importance they've played in my education."

Sponsored by L-Club

Letters to the Editor...

Campus apathy

To the Editor:

Increasingly, and rightfully, women are realizing that they have as much to offer our society in professional and meaningful career roles as men. Yet in many work areas, especially smaller employers not under heavy EEOC compliance pressures, both overt and covert discrimination against women in employment situations remains.

Throughout this year at Lawrence, I have found Lawrence women to be far more clear about their career objectives, far more thoroughly prepared and willing to conduct a sophisticated job campaign, and far more responsive to Career Center resources than Lawrence men.

But I feel too many Lawrence women about to enter the job market, think that everything will be OK. Sexism is no longer widespread, they seem to believe. And, when a patently sexist cartoon appears in the *Laurentian*, there is no great outrage. Not even a ripple.

This two-part cartoon series was designed to nudge. It should, by negative example, outrage. It should stimulate an intense dialogue about the realities of the employment market, and the real problems of personal objectives, behavior, and self-respect that need to be faced by a woman seriously entertaining a professional career.

No such outrage. No such dialogue. It may well be that ours is not a very "political" campus, but the suggestion that a woman must subsume her professional career interests to the social demands of man-boss surely should not have gone unchallenged.

Yours,
—HARRY KISKER

Career Cartoon

To the Editor:

I was offended by last week's Placement Office cartoon in the *Laurentian*. In one frame, a young lawyer (female) is shown expressing anger at the sexism of a male colleague. In the next, we learn that despite her resentment she has agreed to go out to dinner with him. Are we to gather from this sequence that professional women aren't serious in their desire for respect? Or that social acceptance means more to women than equality? Surely this is not the sort of message that will encourage female students to achieve their full potential when they enter the job market.

—DIANA FORSYTHE

Faculty Flunks

To the Editor:

I really believe the faculty made a very poor decision last week in deciding to change the evaluation of the Freshman Core Program from Pass-Fail to Grades. While I may be wrong, I think the logical implication of the decision is that the faculty believes that the students were not interested in freshman studies because the program lacked sufficient threat (promise) of bad (good) grades in the absence (presence) of proper motivation. The rationale being that by providing a Sword of Damocles (carrot) this lack of motivation might be alleviated. The assumption, as evidenced by their action, was that the poor response was due to the Pass-Fail system. One result of this choice is that even if the calibre of studs is not improved in the new system, we will none the less have freshman working hard for their grade.

The sad problem is that the assumptions made by the faculty

are true. Grades, especially here at L.U. are seen not as an evaluation of ones performance, but as a reward (or a punishment). We have such a low view of our education, we enslave ourselves. By making the grade, as opposed to the education itself, the aim of our work here. It allows an unfair grade to be devastating to ones self identity. Even worse, it allows one to be manipulated by childish and simplistic policies, such as the one chosen by the faculty last week. Instead of demanding a fine freshman core program, as part of a fine Lawrence education (which I feel Lawrence offers) we can allow ourselves to be satisfied settling for second best, the A.

Sincerely,

—MARK 'GALA' ATKINSON



Dogmatic Distinction

To the Editor

Recently, members of the Watchtower Bible and Tract

Abortion rights threatened

The Supreme Court decision made in January of 1973, allowing a woman the right to choice concerning abortion, is currently being challenged by many anti-abortion groups. These anti-abortion groups have indicated their opinions to their representatives in Washington asking that they support a repeal of the Supreme Court's favorable ruling on abortion and that an amendment be added to the constitution forbidding all abortions.

The ruling of the Supreme Court in '73 on abortion stated that abortion is legal anywhere in the United States; during the first trimester the state cannot bar any woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician; in the second trimester the state can regulate the abortion procedure only if such regulations relate to the preservation and protection of the woman's health; in the third trimester the state can regulate or even prohibit all abortions except those necessary to protect the woman's life and health. This ruling invalidates all the restrictive state abortion laws. Any new state abortion laws must conform to the Supreme Court's guidelines.

The pressure of the anti-abortionist's strong letter campaign has made a sufficient influence on the congressmen to hold Senate sub-committee hearings on the amendment to forbid all abortions. In the House thirty members have co-sponsored the proposed abortion riders to legislation, and two have become law. House members are reluctant to take a pro-abortion stand fearing political reprisals. Only five members testified against the anti-abortion amendments although privately many favor abortion.

Congressmen can indeed be influenced to vote one way or another in accordance with their constituents' persuasions, this being indicated by massive mailings. Perhaps the constituents for abortion feel that their objective of safe and legal abortions has been permanently guaranteed by the Supreme Court's favorable ruling, but this is not so. Most of the congressmen have received a plethora of letters against abortion and have not heard from the majority who are in favor of abortion. (According to the Gallop polls 64 percent of the

Society, better known as the Jehovah's Witnesses were on campus. I would like to say a few things concerning this.

I want to clear up a common misconception. Jehovah's Witnesses are not associated in any way with traditional Christianity. While some doctrine and methods of Evangelism are similar, there is no connection between the two.

This is not an attempt to attack the Jehovah's Witnesses here in the *Laurentian* where they cannot defend themselves. I simply wish to take this opportunity to clarify the division of Jehovah's Witnesses and Christianity.

Yours in Him,
—ALEX BOLYANATZ



American people favor liberalizations of abortion laws). In order for congressmen to uphold the Supreme Court ruling he must know that he has the support of his constituents.

Of the Wisconsin Representatives, Kastenmier alone has come out in favor of the right to choice concerning abortion, while Proxmire and Zablocki are strongly against it. Undecided but leaning toward an anti-abortion stand are Kasten, Steiger, Aspin, and Nelson. Obey, Baldus, and Cornell are undecided but tend to favor the right to choice. 99 percent of Steiger's mail has been anti-abortion. The other representatives have also received a great majority of anti-abortion mail.

Downer Council is concerned with the misrepresentative mail inundating the representatives with anti-abortion persuasions. Accordingly they are sponsoring a mail campaign demonstrating to representatives how many of their constituents are in fact in favor of right to choice. There will be a table set up in Downer all day Monday, 9:00-5:30, with blank postcards to facilitate immediately writing your representative, along with sample letters to suggest concise indication of one's opinion. The Council will then take care of mailing the cards. Donations for the price of the postcards will be accepted. Anyone in favor of the right to choice concerning abortion should let their representative know Monday by jotting a card. The right to choice is not yet a confirmed privilege.

Downer Council

P.P. Clinic

Planned Parenthood in Appleton has decided to have a special clinic session Friday, May 9 from 1 to 5 for just their Lawrence patients. This opportunity is provided for those who need annual examinations and those who need supplies to last through the summer. An appointment must be made soon for an annual exam on Friday, but not for a refill.

Persons are encouraged by PP to be sure they take advantage of this special clinic because the appointment book is filling fast. Those not getting in May 9 may not be able to receive an appointment until the end of June.

Call 731-5622 to make your appointment.

Campus Notes

Party!!

SEC and the Sig Eps are sponsoring a party for all in the Quad on Saturday, May 17. Beer will start to flow around noon and brats, and burgers will be available for a nominal fee. A Tug-of-War, volleyball, and frisbee games will also be the order of the day for those that are athletically inclined.

Trivia Again

A Movie Trivia Competition is scheduled to be held next Saturday at UW-River Falls. The game will begin at 3 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. There is a \$1 registration fee and forms can be obtained by mail by writing to Movie Trivia Competition, Gallery 101, UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022. Advance registration, however, is not required.

New Student Week

All students interested in participating in New Student Week should contact Andy Meade at ext. 636 as soon as possible.

Food Committee

Applications for the Food Committee are now available. Interested people should contact Lynn LaJone at ext. 649.

Poetry Contest

World of Poetry is sponsoring its First Annual Poetry Competition. The grand prize will be one thousand dollars. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The final date for entry is June 30.

Philosophy Club

Want a really good bull-session? The Philosophy Club is meeting in MH 119 at 7:30 pm Wednesday to discuss Lydia Howarth's ('75) paper: "The Concept of a 'Person': On Some Problems with its Use in Abortion Arguments." Copies of the paper are now available outside MH 401. All are Welcome.

Costa Rica Slide Show

A color slide-music program entitled "Costa Rica . . . a Consciousness of Beauty and Simplicity" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 pm in Youngchild 161. The natural wonders of Costa Rica and the lifestyle of its people are the photographic subjects for the slide-music presentation by David Davenport, a photography student, and a participant in the Lawrence-ACM Tropical Ecology Program. The slides will feature a direct approach to the beauty of the Costa Rican environment, while presenting a reportorial view of the culture of its people. Music, rather than lecture, will accompany the program.

Film Series

This Monday, May 5, the International Film Series will present "The Blue Angel" starring Marlene Dietrich. This German film has been called, "the most celebrated of all German sound films". Show time is 7:30 in Youngchild 161, admission is only 75c. Be sure to catch this one.

Senior Gift

Seniors will be receiving questionnaires Monday requesting their ideas and opinions on a class gift. A committee met this past week to discuss possible gifts. Mentioned were: an endowed scholarship, book fund for the library or lecture series, the renovation of a room in Main Hall, a student loan fund, a sculpture for the campus, and an endowed fund with its earnings going toward a specified purpose every five to ten years. Seniors are urged to reply to the questionnaires.

Human Sexuality

Downer Council is sponsoring two films on homosexuality and on lesbianism Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center of Colman Hall. An informal discussion will follow the films. The films are explicit in nature and may have an emotional impact on some viewers. Men and women of all persuasions are invited to this informational program.

Commencement Meeting

An important Commencement Committee meeting will be held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in Sage Lounge. Please come if at all possible.

Extracurricular Opportunity

Anyone interested in serving on the Committee on Independent Colleges and Universities should contact: David Kaehler, ext. 640. This is a new LUCC committee organized to promote better communications and relations among the campus governments of Wisconsin's independent schools.

Aid Meeting

A Forum regarding "Financing Higher Education in 1975-76" will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 4:15 in Riverview Lounge. David Busse, Director of Financial Aid, will make some general comments on this subject. There will be an opportunity for students to ask questions. All students are cordially invited.

Write your Congressman

Let your congressman know you support abortion. Postcards will be available at a table in Downer Monday from 9:00-5:30.

University committees

This is the last chance to be on any University committees next year. If interested, contact Lynn LaJone, ext. 649, right away.

Kettle Trip

Tomorrow, a one-day outing will be going to the Kettle Moraine area. This trip is limited to 12 people, so check with Mason Fein at ext. 395 right now (cost is only \$3.75). The van leaves Plantz at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. so that you shouldn't miss supper. This is really one trip you won't want to pass up.

With CELEBRATE! coming up, we find ourselves in need of any and all talented and intelligent people who would like to help set up the exhibit area . . . really, it's not hard work at all . . . just call Mark Lee at ext. 352 if you can spare an hour or two.

Quiet wing concept to be tried in Plantz

The Housing Committee has approved a proposal designating a quiet section in Plantz Hall (Rooms 219-232 and 319-332) for next year. The guiding principle behind a quiet wing is respect for the peace and quiet of fellow hall members. The primary rule is: "If someone asks you to lower the volume of noise, you lower it to a tolerable level." Although there is some noise inherent in a dormitory environment, consideration for fellow hall members is expected to reduce this noise to a minimum. Specific examples of unnecessary noise cited by the committee include (1) No loud stereo noise, (2) No playing musical instruments, (3) No loud talking in the hall.

It is anticipated that the only enforcement mechanism necessary will be individual

responsibility and self-restraint. If problems develop, the following three-stage mechanism will be used: (1) The offenders and the offended will try to work it out among themselves.

(2) If (1) does not succeed, the head resident will try to mediate.

(3) If both of the above fail to eliminate the problem, the Housing Committee will hold a hearing.

Any decision of the Housing Committee is subject to appeal to J-Board.

Each student registering for one of the rooms involved under the normal procedure will sign a statement agreeing to the conditions of a quiet wing. If the quiet wing concept is successful, it may be expanded to other dorms in the future.

S O S

SEMINARS ON SURVIVAL

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NUMBER TWO

Life and Health Insurance: What's It All About; Do You Need It. (QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

201 Science

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Games put team out

Last Saturday afternoon the Vikes were eliminated from post-season baseball despite two good games at Ripon. In the first game the Vikes jumped to a one-run lead as catcher Mark Faust drove home a run with a bases-loaded ground ball. Ripon countered with a home run in the third. The game was without further score until the tenth inning when a Ripon home run decided the contest, 2-1.

Mike Breuning pitched a great game as he went the route, throwing only two bad pitches — the Ripon home runs. He was backed by a solid defense as the entire team fielded well. The offense, however, failed to supply any support.

This loss eliminated the team from the Midwest Conference playoffs. They were still able to make a strong comeback in the second game behind the three-hit pitching of Jeff Wilkinson, 1-0. The game was again highlighted by good pitching and solid defense.

The game's only run was driven in by centerfielder Larry Neibor on a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning. Wilkinson was never threatened as he pitched an excellent game.

The same pitching duo lacked effectiveness Wednesday against Lakeland College. The Vikes dropped the two games by the scores of 5-1 and 8-0. Control problems and three Lakeland home runs finished off the Vikes.

Also, the LU continuing lack of offense and several bad breaks put additional pressure on the pitching staff. The lone Viking run Wednesday came in the seventh inning of the first game when Doug Barlow scored on an infield error.

The Vikes seek two wins Saturday afternoon at 1 pm when they travel to St. Norberts for a doubleheader. The Vikes record stands at 2-14.

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SHOT-PUTTER STEVE NEWMAN watches his big one which helped to give Lawrence a first place in the shot-put contest. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

Track ends 2nd in meet

by Rick Flom

Last Saturday set the stage for the sixth annual "Viking Relays." The Lawrence track team took to that stage with victory in sight, but wound up second to Carroll College by the small margin of five points.

The combination of Propson, Newman, and Wopat captured first in two events for Lawrence. The trio placed number one in both the shot put and the discus, with a combined total of 138'6 1/2" and 399'4 1/2" respectively. Wopat's throw of 51'9" broke the old Viking record of 50'2".

Other first place finishers for the Vikes were Fred Gannett, John Davis, and Steve Lemons. Lemons javelin throw of 182'3" was only ten feet off the old Lawrence record. The trio combined for a total distance of

494'7" to set a new "Relays" record. Dave Rosene, Shawn Woods, and Kevin Retelle combined together with a total jump of 33'6" to win the pole vault.

The sprint relay team (440, 880), of Delonge, Foss, Kauma, and Metz added their talents by placing fourth in both events, almost setting a new Lawrence record.

With the combined talents of both field and running events, the Viking trackmen pursued the runners of Carroll College. In the end when scores were tabulated, the Vikes found themselves five points short of victory.

Team Scores:
Carroll 50, Lawrence 45, St. Norberts 38, Marquette 31, Beloit 17, Ripon 17, Judson 8.

Lacrosse win at Ripon; only unbeaten team

by Kirk Kolodner

Saturday the Lawrence Lacrosse team traveled to Ripon and trounced the Redmen 11-3. "Gunner" Tom Hodges led the Lawrence attack by firing six goals past Ripon netminder Linda Hall.

Also coming through with more modest tallies were senior Bill Fuller and freshman Geoff Meader, with two goals apiece, and freshman Mark Krogman with one. In a burst of self-sacrifice, junior Ken Kolodner added only five assists to his season's total.

The highlight of the game was the sparkling goaltending of Kirk Kolodner, who also danced and dazzled the ball downfield as often as he could, to the distress of the estimated more than 900 highly partisan fans in attendance. Hodges put the number at closer to 800, though.

When Kirk danced off to play attack, Dave Fortney's second appearance in nets was as impressive as his first; he again denied the Redmen any tallies.

This weekend there will be an informal scrimmage against Ripon on the soccer field Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.



Women break track records

The Lawrence Women's Track Team bettered six Lawrence records, and also outkicked the competition in several events, in a meet against Ripon and UW-Oshkosh last Monday.

Andrea Williamson turned in two outstanding performances — winning the 60 yd. dash in 7.7 seconds, she then went on to win the 220 yd. dash in 28.4 a new Lawrence record. Lynne LaJone placed second in the 60 yd. dash with a time just over 7.7 and finished third in the high jump.

In the field events, Rachel Nadel broke her earlier records in both the shot put and in the discus, the former with a put of 25'3" and the latter with a toss of 74'7 1/2". Marcia DeCramer set the record in the long jump with a jump of 13'7".

The 440 and 880 yd. relays teams with the identical line-up of Carol Snook, Williamson, DeCramer, and LaJone broke both existing records.

A very successful first year of the women's Track Team will be brought to a close this Friday, with a home meet against Ripon. Field events start at 3:00.

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SENIORS!!!

Graduation Announcements are in for '75

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